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## GOVERNOR GENERAL AT OPEN HOUSE

### NFCUS Conference Set For McGill Oct. 12 to 16

All Students Invited To Sit In On Meetings  
Important Topics For Discussion

The Executive Committee of NFCUS will arrive here this Saturday to prepare for the annual NFCUS Conference to be held at McGill from October 12 to 16.

NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was founded in 1926 and at present it represents the students of 23 universities from coast to coast. Each of these universities sends a delegation to the annual Conference, one delegate usually being the President of the Students' Society on his campus. The 1953 meeting should have one of the largest attendances ever, since the Student Christian Movement, Canadian Hospital Association, United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the United Nations Association of Canada are all sending representatives.

#### MAIN ISSUES

The main issues of this Conference will be IUS membership, the Russian student exchange, a proposed raise in NFCUS fees and the question of a permanent President.

The International Union of Students (IUS) was founded in 1946 and since then has become increasingly Communist dominated. The National Student Unions of most Western nations either never joined the organization in the first place or else have since dropped out. NFCUS has never been a member of IUS, although it has sent official observers to many IUS international conferences.

#### FIRST TIME

The question of joining is now being raised because an Associate Membership is for the first time available by which a country can remain a member of the Union and still disassociate itself from any specific action or resolution of the Union.

Those opposed to affiliation with IUS point out that its record in the past has shown that it is virtually impossible for Western national groups to work with it. On the other hand those favouring membership feel that it is vitally important that NFCUS not cut itself off from the IUS.

### Players Club To Start Rehearsals

CASTING for the first production of the Players Club has been taking place during the past three nights. Results will most likely come out before the week-end.

Many potential actors and actresses were auditioned in an atmosphere of anticipation and hopefulness. Unlike the usual procedure, the play will be chosen according to the abilities of the participants and not vice-versa. For this reason, although many plays are under consideration, no one play has officially been selected.

Miss Norma Springfield will again direct the Arena-style production, which will in all probability take place in the middle of November. Anyone interested in backstage work should contact Bunny Miller at GL 1035.

### DAILY STAFFERS NOTICE

All Daily workers, old and new, are emphatically asked to come to the Daily office in the near future to leave their telephone numbers and preferred day of work with any member of the Editorial Board. Workers are especially needed for the afternoons.

The co-operation of one and all is essential for the success of The Daily.

and that it take out Associate Membership. Many non-Communist student groups from colonial and dependent countries have a high regard for the IUS. If NFCUS were to drop out of it, this action might be interpreted as a "lack of desire to co-operate and a lack of concern for the problems of international student affairs," to quote a report of the 1952 meeting of IUS.

#### SCM CONFERENCE

The Student Christian Movement of Canada, at its annual Conference held recently recommended closer association with IUS. This recommendation was based on the reports of three SCM observers to last summer's IUS meeting, Charles M. Taylor, a McGill graduate and Rhodes Scholar studying at Oxford, was one of these observers and also represented NFCUS at the meeting. His report of it and his recommendations will be read to the NFCUS Council.

Another issue certain to come up at the Conference is the Russian Student Exchange Tour. It has been proposed that 12 to 15 Russian students be invited to make a three week coast to coast tour of Canadian universities and that 12 to 15 Canadian students make a reciprocal visit to the USSR.

### WUS Meet At U of M Today

WUSC (World University Service of Canada) will hold its 8th National Assembly at the University of Montreal commencing at 2 p.m. today. Delegates from over 20 Canadian Universities will participate in the organization's National policy making meeting which will last over the weekend.

WUS is an international associate member of the World University community, devoted to material relief, international education and research, and the promotion of inter-understanding on the university level.

The opening session of the assembly will be addressed by Monsseigneur Maurault, rector of the U of M. The assembly will also discuss the International General Secretary of WUS, who is on a short visit to the US and Canada.

General policy of the Canadian WUS will be discussed at the assembly. Specific questions to be considered will be financial policy, the question of the emphasis which the organization should place on the summer seminars in comparison with the material aid program, the policy to be followed regarding Canadian WUS scholarships for Asian students.

WUS is at present sponsoring three Asian students at Canadian Universities, one of whom is now at McGill.

### SCM Holds Annual Fall Camp Varied Programme Planned

Student Christian Movement is holding its annual Fall Camp this weekend — Oct. 9th to Oct. 12th. The varied program includes studies, informal discussions, devotions and hikes through the Laurentians. Central speaker Don Evans will give talks on the theme "Reflections on Worship". The talks will be on "Need we fear God?"

Don Evans is a native of Canada, recently returned from Oxford, where he read philosophy for his Bachelor of Philosophy

#### CRITICISM

Critics of the plan say that it would accomplish nothing since the Russians would undoubtedly be hand picked for their strong Communist loyalty and would be unimpressed by Canadian youth. Such a tour could harm the political reputations of Canadian students participating. Proponents of the plan recall the fact that successful exchanges were arranged between Russian and both English and Norwegian students, and that three U.S. college newspaper editors are at present making an Iron Curtain tour.

Last year surveys showed that a majority of Canadian students were in favour of the plan. However, when the matter was brought up at the 1952 Conference, three universities threatened to secede from NFCUS if the tour was approved, so it was dropped.

#### FEE RAISE

A proposed raise in per capita fees will be another major issue at this year's Conference. The fee raise, if it is passed, will mean that students in all the member universities of NFCUS will pay \$1.00 each to that organization instead of the present 20¢.

Opponents of the fee hike include the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, which decided in session last week to vote against the raise. The SEC feels that \$1.00 is excessive, that NFCUS is not at present giving returns proportionate to the size of its fees and that a raise in dues would not necessarily mean greater returns from the Federation, as backers of the plan claim. One member of the McGill Council stated that raising NFCUS fees would be like "betting on a losing horse."

#### RAISE DEFEATED

Last year the raise was defeated at the Conference and as a result the University of Montreal seceded from the organization. University of Montreal delegates will attend the Conference this year as observers only, but will rejoin the Federation if the fee raise is passed.

The appointment of a permanent president for NFCUS will be another matter discussed at the 1953 Conference. The proposal is that the Federation's chief executive be salaried and take a year off from college in order to devote his full time to NFCUS. This is primarily a question of finance.

#### OTHER TOPICS

Other matters to come up for discussion this year are: the NFCUS attempts to gain rail fare reductions for students; reductions in textbook prices; exemption from unemployment insurance payments for students who work during the summers; and Federal aid in the form of scholarships.

McGill will be represented at the Conference by James Robb, President of the Students' Society, and Brian Goodwin, Chairman of the NFCUS Committee, as delegates and Peter Slater and Michel Gerin-Lajoie as observers.



The Rifle Club's booth at Activities Night displayed automatics, pistols, and two fine .22s. As at most of the other booths they distributed pamphlets containing all the information helpful to registering students.

## Students Pack Union On Activities Night

By RUTH DICKSTEIN

Over a thousand students registered in approximately 50 campus clubs at Activities Night. The Union was filled with booths from the basement New Clubroom to the attic. Even the landings were occupied by club displays.

The Amateur Radio Club, through the courtesy of Bell Telephone Company, gave a demonstration of microwave relays. This is a new innovation whereby approximately 3600 long distance calls may be carried on simultaneously, eliminating the use of wires. Television broadcasts are relayed from Buffalo to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal by this medium. Their workshop in the attic, was also open for inspection.

In order to lure students to Shawbridge, MOC built a replica of their hut. A window covered with white crepe paper served as a screen for the sound projection of a picture scrapbook of MOC's activities. Reels of square dancing, skiing, rock climbing, winter and summer camping, and general outdoor activity were shown.

A Mossberg .22 and a BSA .22 were on display on the Rifle Club's booth. Pictures of different forms of rifle targets were also shown.

A casting director's office served as the Players' Club exhibit. The set was a display of old programs, telephones, telegrams, star's displays and "acts wanted" notices.

The Debating Union showed their various shields as entertainment.

### "Best Damn Frat" To Hold Party Tonight In Union

The Daily Press Club party will be held this evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Clubroom on the second floor of the Union, and all staffers, both old and new, are urged to come to meet their fellow workers.

#### MAIN FEATURE

The main feature of the evening will be an auction of strange and unusual articles which the girls will be forced to redeem. It should be extremely humorous for all concerned.

#### LATE FEE

As the auction will start at 8.45, we recommend that all staffers come early, especially after nine p.m. a late fee of one cent a minute, with a minimum of 25 cents, will be charged.

#### REFRESHMENTS

Appropriate refreshments will be served, and music of dancing will be supplied. If staffers remember to bring some records, staffers are also needed for decorating the Clubroom, starting at 4 p.m.

ments to would-be competitors; the Inter Faculty Shield for Annual competition, Freshman Trophy for Public Speaking, ASUS Interclass Shield Classic, and the Reford Cup for Impromptu Speaking.

The Red and White Revue booth featured a box office, complete with reviews of last year's production from the Star and Gazette. Cast pictures decorated the office.

A demonstration of the effects of pitchblend, an ore of uranium, on a Geiger counter highlighted the efforts of the Montegrean Geology Club. Fluorescent minerals, petrological microscopes and various common mineral crests were also displayed. Girls were not forgotten as the club also displayed various gem stones, such as the amethyst, in ore form.

### Activities Night Presents Glimpse Of R & W Revue

Entertainment at Activities Night was provided by members of the Red and White Revue. Excerpts from last year's show "Naughty for Knowledge" were presented, with Morris Shohet, Bernie Rothman directed and Doug Turner produced the short production. Nell Madden acted as technical supervisor.

The Casanova Kicks, presented by chorus girls Kay Teare, Jackie Smith, Betsy Hill, Bobby Hutchison, Sheila Ryan, and Kathy Alexakis opened the show.

Roy Wolvin's "Take a Letter" went on with Harold Pascal, Cecily Palmer, and Corinne Copnick. Corinne followed with one of her monologues.

Nicky McArdle sang "That's As Far As He Goes", scoring another hit. The show ended with "Ring-a-ling-a-ling" with Evelyn Bernstein, Barbara Fraser and Jackie Smith.

Bernie Rothman, producer of this year's Red and White Revue, stated that "The show is a mere glimpse of musical comedy panorama. Technical men, actors, dancers, directors, writers, and composers are all required to produce 2½ hours of spectacle."

### Med Undergrads Smoker Tonight

The Medical Undergraduate Society is holding its annual smoker tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The purpose of these smokers is to introduce first year students to upperclassmen, faculty and staff. Entertainment will be provided by the Medical Faculty Band and there will be the usual skits and impersonations. Colin Forbes, an impersonator, will perform. The party is stag.

## His Excellency To Open Major Event

Impressive Ceremony Planned To Take Place In Moyse Hall

The Board of Governors, Faculty, and students of McGill officially announced today that His Excellency The Governor General the Right Honourable Vincent Massey will be patron of Open House, to be known as "Meet McGill 53". His Excellency will open the event in a special ceremony to be held in Moyse Hall on the afternoon of Friday, November 6.

At 3 p.m. one hour after the Roddick Gates have been thrown open to the public, His Excellency's limousine will be escorted by the main drive to the Arts Building steps where he will be met by Dr. James, the principal, and Mr. B. C. Gardner, Chancellor of McGill University. After inspecting a poster of their pin, synonims to its members with fraternity pins.

### Ex-Dailyites Editors Of Western Gazette

Two ex staffers of the Daily have been appointed to the editorial staff of the Western Gazette. Art Guttman and Mary Draper, both of whom were on the staff of The Daily last year are now devoting their talents to The Gazette as Editor and Executive Editor respectively.

Mr. Guttman a native Montrealer, graduated from McGill last year with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He was Associate Sports editor and later News Editor of the Daily.



Miss Draper, obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree last year. She wrote for CUP and was promoted to Women's Editor and then Associate Executive Editor. Elohim Raman, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily said, "The Daily staff is most happy to hear of the success of our ex staffers. We hope that they will continue to be as successful in their work for The Western Gazette as they were with The Daily."

Following this, His Excellency will address the visitors and officially declare the opening of the event. The Ceremony will be terminated by an address from Jim Robb, President of the Students' Society.

Two weeks before Open House the Governor General will be sent a programme describing the content of the various tours, displays and demonstrations provided by the faculty and students during "Meet McGill 53". Following the Opening Ceremony the Governor General and party will be escorted to whatever section of our Open House he is most anxious to see.

### Banana Splurge At Cosmo Club

Would you like to feed a goosy banana to a member of the opposite sex — you and she or he — blindfolded? For all those who have inclinations toward the slapstick, a Banana Eating Party is being held tonight at 8.30 p.m. at the Cosmo Club, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

In keeping with the theme of the party, banana trees and tropical animals will be arranged on the walls and the Club's pin-up girl — Chiquita Banana — will occupy a centre space.

Apart from regular banana eating there will be banana games, banana dancing and banana refreshments.

The "Big Banana" himself will appear in a short skit. All these diversions have been made possible by a supply of over two hundred bananas donated by one of the Club members.

### Choristers Registered

Yesterday afternoon and evening approximately eighty new members signed up for the Choral Society. This brings the total membership in the group to about two hundred aspiring musicians. John Cleghorn, president of the Society, said that the first rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall Auditorium, and rehearsals will be held at this time throughout the year.

The group is planning two concerts to be presented in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, one (Continued on page 4)

### CHANGE OF COURSE

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science wishing to change a course which they originally registered may do so up to the 15th of October by observing strictly the following procedure:

1. Obtain the appropriate change of course from which are now available in the office of the Assistant Dean, Room 140, Arts Building.
2. Complete the 3 copies of the form accurately and clearly and return them to the office of the Assistant Dean for checking.
3. Call back at the office of the Assistant Dean two or three days after turning in the form to pick up their signed copy of the change which is their evidence that the change has been approved. This is most important since they will only be properly registered if the change has been approved and they can only ascertain this by receiving one signed copy of the form. Students are warned that this must be done by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15th as under no circumstances whatever will any changes be considered after that date.

Remember that your final registration for the session will be as it reads in the Assistant Dean's office at 5 o'clock on October 15th and those courses and no others will be the ones for which you will be held responsible.

Private arrangements between students and professors for changes of course will not suffice and the plea of accident or forgetfulness will not be considered. Please follow these instructions and avoid unnecessary disappointment and hardship.

C. D. Solin,  
Assistant Dean,  
Faculty of Arts and Science.

### Gendarmes Squelch Queensmen

Kingston, Ont. — (CUP) — Kingston city police last week broke up a meeting of Queen's Science Freshmen.

Three officers in a squad car, with orders to "break up a riot", threatened the students with imprisonment if they did not clear the field within five minutes, according to upperclassmen witnesses on the scene.

### Hillel Auditions Now Completed

This year's auditions for the Hillel Production's show was completed last night. The response to the appeal for entertainers has been satisfactory. The cast will include actors, singers and dancers and the auditions have shown a promising array of talent.

The cast is now being chosen from the large number of students who auditioned. Parts will be assigned next week and production will get under way shortly after that.

The technical crew is also being chosen from those who registered. The executive announces that with the talent available, "this year's Hillel show should be a great success."



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## Congratulations!

When old Daily Staffers, sheepskins in hand, fade away from the "college 'neath the hill," they generally follow one of two courses: they either continue into professional journalism, or as is more common, explore other fields of endeavour with their newspaper days a pleasant memory of the past. It isn't often that a Daily graduate finds his way to another campus and picks up the typewriter to again pound the college beat.

Art Guttman, last year Associate Sports and Assistant News Editor with the Daily, and Mary Draper, who was Assistant Executive Editor, are exceptions to this rule. They have just been appointed Editor-in-Chief and Executive Editor,

respectively, of The Western Gazette.

With them, to their new positions, they carry the experience accumulated in their years of toil in the Union basement, and the warmest congratulations of their ex-colleagues. Had the Western newspaper examined a Daily roster and handpicked their editors they could not have made a better choice.

To Art and Mary, who so recently were with us in the press box and on the desk, — good luck. We will be watching The Gazette closely now, it will have so familiar a touch. Clearly, our loss of last year is the gain of the University of Western Ontario today.

F.L.

## From the Ivory Tower

## Issue Evaded

A cursory reading of the headlines of Tuesday's papers might have led the unsuspecting to conclude that democracy was given a boost by the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada allowing the Witnesses of Jehova to distribute their literature on the streets of Quebec. This, however, is not the case. Although the principle of religious freedom has been strengthened, an even more important problem has been left obscured, as far as we can tell from newspaper reports.

We feel that it is very dangerous to go out on a limb in criticising the Supreme Court before we have had a chance to examine the official reports of the case, but because of the current interest in the problem there are several questions which must be asked, and asked now.

First of all, let us examine the background to the case: A by-law of the City of Quebec requires that any distributor of printed matter on the streets apply for a licence. The chief of police of the district has complete discretion as to who shall receive this licence. A few years ago, Saumer, a Witness propagandist, was arrested for distributing pamphlets without this permission.

The case was brought before the Supreme Court, and Saumer pleaded not guilty because for (1) the city has no right to force people to apply for licence of this sort, and (2) even if it did, the law does not apply to the Witnesses.

The court was split wide open. Four judges felt the by-law was valid, and four felt that it was not. The ninth judge on the panel, whose views were not reported too clearly in the press, seems to have equivocated on the validity of the by-law, but felt that whether it was valid or not, it did not have any effect upon the Witnesses of Jehova, as they are a religious sect.

What does this decision mean? Only one thing is certain; the Witnesses may preach their gospel by means of leaflets undisturbed. But that is about the only thing we can be sure about. Whether religious groups have a generally preferred position in our law, is still a debatable point, as only one judge granted the decision on that basis.

The other point (and the more important one, to our way of thinking) is the question of the validity of this oppressive by-law. Four judges said it was the law of the land, four others were of a contrary

opinion, and one hedged. Is it law? no one knows. And if it is a law, to what other groups, besides religious sects, does the exception apply? Apparently, no clear answer to these questions came from the Supreme Court.

The importance of the power that the by-law in question gives to local governments cannot be overestimated. Under its terms, the chief of police is made virtual dictator and censor over what the people may read (and hence think) in his community. In this age, when the organs of mass communication are very expensive, the right to distribute pamphlets and leaflets in the public streets for any minority group whose funds are limited but whose spirit is strong. The right to stifle this means of expression is fitting to a dictatorship, and certainly not to a minor functionary in a democratic state. In the words of Justice Rand (minority report):

"... a more objectionable interference, short of complete suppression, with that dissemination which is the 'breath of life' of the political institutions of this country than that made possible by the by-law can scarcely be imagined."

Even although religious groups have been excluded from this rule, the effects of this law can be far reaching in Quebec. The attitude of the police towards those on opposition to the powers that be is notorious — the memory of the Asbestos and Louiseville strikes is still fresh in all our minds.

Politically, it can mean the death of freedom in Quebec. Already we have seen one hint of it, when the police department of Montreal phoned the provincial offices of the C.C.F. to inform them (even though the C.C.F. had not inquired) that a scheduled public meeting with M. J. Coldwell, during the federal elections was all right. Imagine the consequences if the unrequested decision had been in the reverse!

Unless there is a greater clarification of the law in the official judgements of the Supreme Court, we will be forced to await a second trial on the validity of this by-law. Until that second decision is made, and it may take years, there is no way of telling if the phrase "freedom of expression" is anything but a mockery in Quebec.

Earl Kruger.

## Letters to the Editor

## For Closer Relations

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the students of India here, I thank the WUS, Dave Grier and Bob Paulette for the sentiments they have expressed about the kindness and the hospitality which the people of India have shown.

We, the students of India, are thankful to our co-students at McGill and the Professors and the Canadians in general for their sympathetic understanding and kindness. Great are Canadians with their American push and forwardness, French versatility and the great English Tradition. 'Columbia Plan' is a clear demonstration as to what a sister nation can do to another sister nation, in trouble. As members of the Great Commonwealth we are coming closer and closer.

As for the attitude of the Indians, Asians or the People from East towards American Politicians (not people in general); it is one of mistrust which is due to the typical

American mistrust. The reason for such a state of affairs is not the American wealth; but the American attitude and the motives. For example, Canada extends help but American Politician changes his opinion too frequently and he thinks that he is always correct. He thinks that he alone knows what is to be done any time and anywhere. The English and Canadian representatives to UN have recently made clear that such attitude has got to be given up if we sincerely believe in building a better world.

The India Students Association referred to the Canadian Students as 'Cultural Ambassadors' to India and hopes that Canada and India will come closer and closer. This is the time when we must look beyond our noses.

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## A View of the

# Warsaw Congress

by Bill Willmott

"Associate membership in the IUS" is a term that has been bandied around a lot recently. The Daily has been giving an explanation of what the IUS — the International Union of Students — is and what it stands for. Since the NFCUS Council will discuss their relation to the IUS next week, this series of articles is a must for those who like to be in the know — and it is pretty worthwhile for the rest of us, too.

I attended the IUS Third World Student Congress in Warsaw this summer, in a delegation of four Canadians.

Charles Taylor (B.A. McGill) representing NFCUS, John Lotfi representing the Toronto SAC, and Barbara Grant and myself representing the Student Christian Movement of Canada. The British, who don't face the financial problem of crossing an ocean, had seventy there — twenty-two on their National Union of Students delegation. The Canadian delegation was financed, in the case of Taylor, by the NFCUS; in my case, by about sixty personal friends, and in the other cases, by private means. For a student body as traditionally internationally conscious as Canada's, this is a small delegation for any international student conference.

The Congress worked just about like any congress would, with plenary sessions and smaller commissions where most of the work was thrashed out. It discussed various topics for six days, made a lot of policy statements, and a lot of plans for sports events, conferences, summer camps, exchanges, sanatoria, and so forth.

## REPRESENTATION

Representation at the Congress was quite good. Of the major areas of the world, only Africa, North America, and Australia were poorly represented. Besides the national unions

criticized the IUS for partisan moves, but all stated that there were many possible areas of co-operation between them and the IUS.

The criticisms were based mainly on the points of difference brought out last summer in meetings with IUS. These are summarized as four in a report to the SCM made by its observers to IUS last year, Charles Taylor and Sheila McDonough.

The first point was the expulsion of the Yugoslav union of students several years ago. Western unions think that the Yugoslavs should be invited to participate in IUS. Yugoslavia was invited, for the first time since expulsion, to the Warsaw meeting this summer, but refused on the grounds that the invitation came too late — twenty days before the Congress.

The second point was editorial policy of IUS publications, which we of the west said was too one-sided to represent world student opinion. This year the IUS passed a resolution offering advisory seats on the editorial boards of IUS publications to non-member student unions in order to ensure a wider representation of all student views.

## MEMBERSHIP

Thirdly, we claimed that the membership policy of the IUS was unconstitutional, since there were many organizations that belonged that were not national student unions. This point was clarified at the Warsaw congress when it was pointed out that as soon as a national union becomes a member of the IUS, any organizations in that country affiliated with IUS automatically lose their membership status and are thenceforth represented through their national union.

## MINORITY OPINION

The last point was IUS squelching of minority opinions by procedural tricks. There was no evidence at all of squelching techniques in this congress, and we were given every opportunity to express our points of view on every body of the congress from presidium to committee meetings. The standing rules adopted at the beginning of the congress were strictly adhered to through all sessions.

The main policy change in the IUS is summed up in the amendment to the constitution introducing a new category of associate membership in which the member union may accept limited obligations to IUS in return for limited rights, both to be fixed by an agreement between the IUS and the associate member union. This would allow unions who have some reservations on total IUS policy to co-operate in those areas which were of benefit to students in all countries. The National Union of Students of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland has already begun to negotiate for such membership, and it is likely that several other western unions will do the same in the near future.

## NFCUS AND IUS

Whether or not NFCUS takes advantage of this status of membership will depend on the council meeting next week. The Student Christian Movement of Canada (Continued on page 4)

The book didn't say anything about this.

of all the communist countries, who were represented by delegates, the major national unions of almost every Asian country except Pakistan had delegates. Most of the near east and most of the national unions of western countries were represented, including England, Scotland, France, all of Scandinavia, and Canada. And both Finland and the Gold Coast had delegates since they are members. It is difficult to determine how representative were the students from South America, because each country has several "national" unions, each claiming to represent all the students and each using a general name, but at least every country was represented.

Since the 1946 participants in the Congress were pretty representative of world student opinion, the discussion was vigorous at all times, and resulted in decisions that showed the modification of different points of view. In the commission I was in, for example, the final resolution on exchanges included the suggestions of many western participants that more emphasis be placed on individual travel, seminars, and year exchanges such as the exchange - scholarship inaugurated this year between Norway and the USSR.

WESTERN UNIONS  
The representatives of western unions, notably France, England, Scotland and Canada, severely

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# When Moscow Gets A Cold...

by Mel Rothman

The question of whether NFCUS should affiliate with a Communist-dominated International Union of Students is not a new one. It has been the concern of each successive generation of student leaders since 1946 when I.U.S. was born. The reason for hesitancy goes far beyond the fact that this organization is Communist-dominated, for Canadian students are not usually adverse to exposing themselves to IUS assemblies regularly since its inception. They have always recommended non-affiliation.

Two years ago, NFCUS presented a thirteen-point programme which IUS would have to fulfill before we could consider membership. I believe this was a sound and reasonable programme demanding a bare minimum of good faith and constitutional integrity. Among others these proposals included:

1. A guarantee that Western delegates should receive the respect and recognition that any national delegate deserves. Our observers had had to endure name-calling, insult and political discrimination whenever they wished to speak.

2. A guarantee that the Press and Information Department would desist from vilifying Western nations and using their facilities for the dishonest purpose of disseminating emotional anti-Western propaganda.

3. A guarantee that only official representatives should be given delegate status, and that splinter group representatives be discredited; i.e. only students officially representing national unions.

4. A demand that Yugoslavia be re-admitted into the IUS if she wants to join. Yugoslavia was ousted as soon as Tito broke with the Kremlin — another indication that when "Moscow gets a cold the IUS sneezes." This demand was a test of good faith, but was turned down by the IUS on several occasions. (It seems amusing (though irrelevant) to note that this type of political bias is the very thing with which the Russians accuse the U.S. in the case of Red China.)

5. A guarantee of adequate representation and an adequate voice in all IUS departments.

These are only a few of the difficulties that must be overcome before we could affiliate with IUS. As Canadian students we should want contact with and an exchange of ideas between students throughout the world, especially in view of the present East-West tension. But such rapport is impossible as long as the IUS persists as a politically oriented organization dedicated to the fulfillment of Moscow's whims. Little could be accomplished within an organization that listened to Western delegates only when the current powers decreed "co-existence". It is difficult for a Western delegate to attend such congresses while the IUS news bulletin refers to his countrymen as "war-mongers and

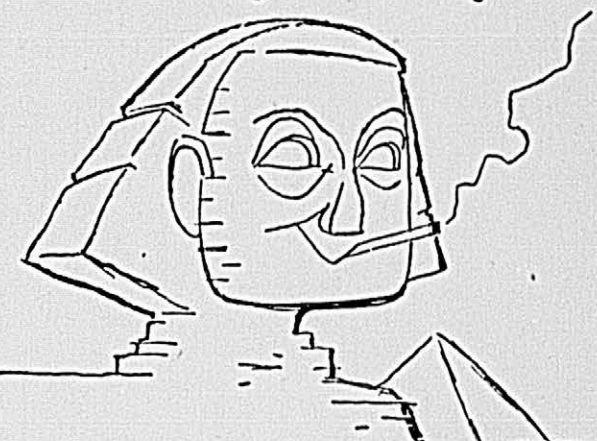
capitalist imperialists". It is difficult for him to attend such congresses when the IUS has also invited Canadians to speak in a representative way who really represent neither students nor anyone else, and who are not in fact students themselves. It is difficult to put much faith in an organization that condemns the fascists in Spain, yet thinks nothing at all of subjecting certain groups of Czech students to discipline very similar to that endured by students in Spain who disagreed with Franco. It is interesting to note that Joseph, President of IUS for many years was purged last year just at a time when many Canadian obser-

perhaps his attitude towards the West was becoming slightly more reasonable.

Thus, at present Canadian policy is to stay out of IUS until we have good reason to believe that it is sincerely willing to discuss world student problems without political bias. We do not ask the IUS to stop being Communist, but we do ask sincerity and good faith. We further ask that it abide by its own constitution, which like many Communist constitutions has been strained to the breaking point.

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## Soccer Team Set For Test Saturday

Potential strength can never be measured exactly until it is tested in action. The strength of the McGill Redmen soccer team is going to be tested this Saturday, when they meet RMC in their first league game of the season. The game will take place at the upper field of MacDonald Park and game time is 11:30 p.m.

RMC is noted for its strong soccer contingents and Redmen will be fighting hard to disprove this fact. Coach Brian Cleary of the McGill aggregation has been working his boys hard for the occasion and the game should prove mighty interesting with Cleary's boys being said to have the strongest contending McGill soccer team in five years.

The red soccermen are powerful in all positions. They have Olaf Must back from last year's team in the fullback spot, and a first year man from England, Dave Green, who plays a terrific game at the right inside position. In the Redmen's last game against Hungary, Green almost drove the opposing goaler mad by blocking of the ball after his steps, him very masterfully and effectively when he tried to get rid of George Nikolaidis in back from last year's team at the outside right position and in the center forward slot is Trevor Talma who scored three goals making his first appearance for the senior team in regular league competition. Del McPherson is also back from last year.

The three teams in the league this year are RMC, Toronto and the boys in red and white. Last year the final standings saw then Redmen in a first tie with the Toronto Varsity team.

Tomorrow's game will also be the first test for Brian Cleary the newly appointed coach of the McGill Soccer team. This game will tell if Cleary's coaching will have been to any avail.

### Track Meeting

All track candidates are asked to report to the Gym at 1 p.m. today for a very important meeting.

Coach Cleary has announced that he will be fielding an intermediate team this year. This is a chance for students who did not feel they were good enough for the seniors this year. All students interested should definitely get in touch with Mr. Cleary.

### Tennis Champ Results

These are the results of the first and second rounds of play in the McGill Tennis Championships.

#### First Round

H. Huchida defeated G. Church (default); D. Lazare defeated E. Semple (default); J. Lane beat R. Regimbal (default); Mike Breber beat D. Frosst 6-0, 6-0; Bernie Silcoff beat C. Bourgeois 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; C. Mayotte beat MacGregor 6-4, 6-4; Falconer defeated Ward (default); T. Lafleur defeated J. Van de Leuv 6-0, 6-4; Madigan beat Weiner 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; A. Bartashuk beat H. Lafleur 6-4, 6-3; P. Northy beat Cowan 6-4, 6-3, -5; Powell beat Cape -5, 7-5.

#### Second Round

D. Lazare beat H. Huchida 6-3, 6-0.

#### TODAY'S DRAW

First Round  
D. Johnson vs. M. Huneault; G. Sinclair vs. Benton; Mayotte vs. Falconer 10:30 A.M.

#### Second Round

Lane vs. Breber at 3:30 P.M.; Silcoff vs. Bartashuk 3:30; Madigan vs. winner of Mayotte and Falconer 3:30; Powell vs. T. Lafleur 3:30; Bruce Taylor vs. D. MacMillan at 1:00 P.M.; Chuck MacMillan vs. winner of Benton and Sinclair 3:30; Patterson vs. J. Lazare 1:00 P.M.

## Undefeated Varsity Tackle Metrasmen

London, Ont., Oct. 9 — Two of the tenants of first place in the Intercollegiate football league come to grips at Little Memorial Stadium tomorrow when the Toronto Blues invade London for a battle with Johnny Metras' Mustangs.

Both the Blues and the Mustangs scored victories in their opening games against Queen's and McMaster respectively and are out to maintain their winning gaits.

Though meeting officially for the first time this season, the game is actually the second between the teams this year. Toronto coach Bob Masterson's boys whipped the Metrasmen 11-1 in an exhibition game at Varsity Stadium two weeks ago and thereby set themselves up as favorites to topple the Mustangs from their perch and bring the Yates Trophy back to Toronto.

The Mustangs have come a long way since then as they showed by the 40-13 drubbing they handed the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton's Civic Stadium last Saturday.

The Blues, at the same time, were whipping the Queen's Golden Gaels 16-7 at Kingston. Both teams bank upon the performance of tried and true veterans up front, Western has most of last year's front wall

## Ruggermen Ready For Weekend Doubleheader

By Bill McKeown

McGill rugger fans have a full weekend coming up as the Redmen fifteen have two games scheduled at the upper field of Molson Stadium. M.I.T. provides the opposition on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. while on Monday at noon the Redmen will do battle with Westmount's Barbarians.

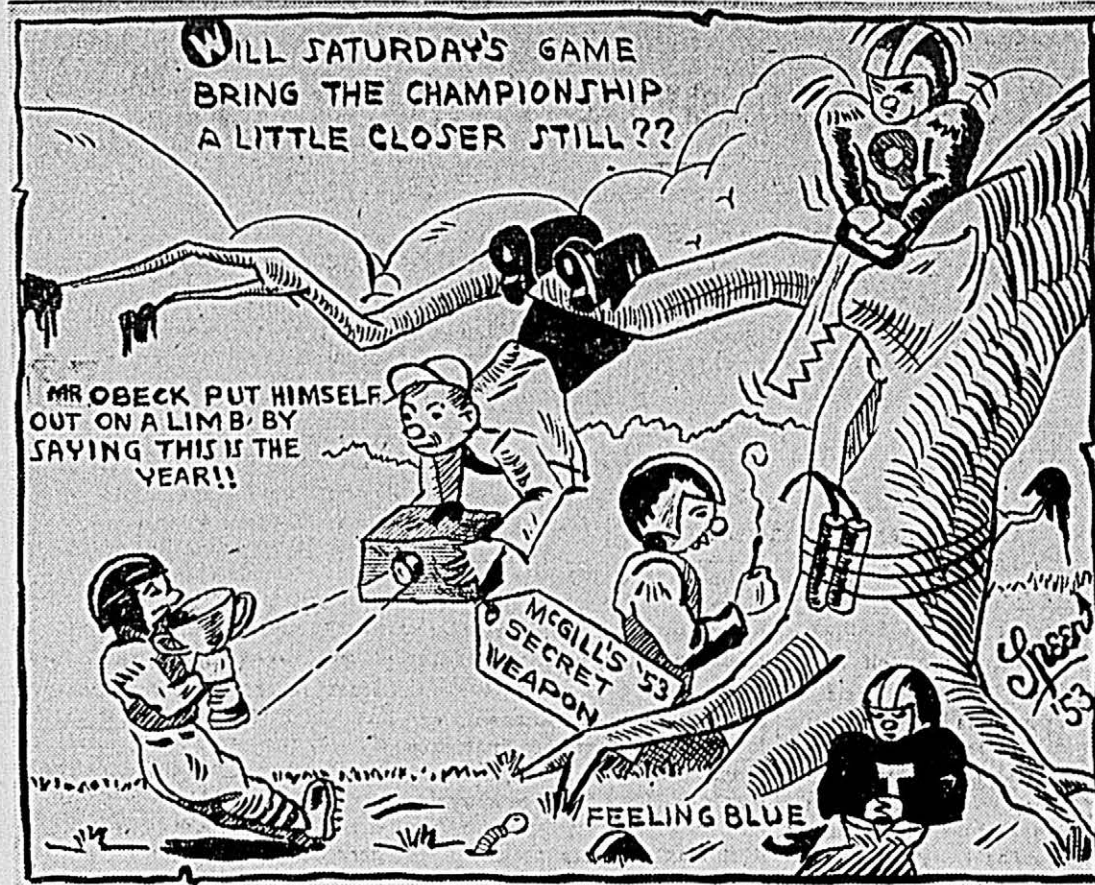
Coach Howie Ryan is optimistic about his team's chances and thinks that if they are able to get in enough practices they will do well. The team lost no members through graduation; however, three men have left the team due to the pressure of studies. These include Larry Thornton and Barry and John King. There

are six or seven newcomers like Garnet Mason who impressed with his performance

## Exhibition Planned By Fencing Club

By PETER RUBIN

The McGill Fencing Club will put on an exhibition in the Sir Arthur Currie Fencing Salle d'Armes on Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. There will be a demonstration in foil, epee, sabre, duelling sword, and dagger. As this is a co-ed club, both men and women, beginners and experienced fencers alike, are invited to attend. Performers in the exhibition



## Inters Tackle Queens In Opening Grid Tilt

By Mary Altman

The 1953 edition of the McGill Indians officially launch the 1953 season against Queen's tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium. From the news gathered in last night the squad seems pretty confident of victory.

Four West Hill High former football stars make up the starting lineup tomorrow. The rest of the squad is made up of various players from Montreal and out of town. Hero is the probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game. At centre will be Don Wood; the tackles are Bronck Dundas and Bob Reid; guards are Mel Grant and Barry Schwartz; ends are Jack Gillies and Tom Rogers. The four halfbacks are Tom Rogers, Bob Losch, Bob Ferrey and Rick Adrian. Calling signals for the squad will be former West Hill High star quarterback Bruce McLaughlin. McLaughlin played most of the second half of last Saturday's game against Guelph and put in an outstanding performance.

Amongst the rookies on the starting lineup tomorrow are Schwartz, Klein Adrian and Perrey. The latter two played with the Redmen last Saturday, and made impressive showings. Each scored a touchdown, Adrian going over on a two-yard plunge while Perrey made a brilliant run from the ten yard line.

As you probably have heard McGill was smeared 62-5 in the opener two years ago. Last year the team showed improvement as they only lost 20-13. This year Coach Joe Anderson, and the rest of the fellows are hoping to change the tide, and

they will personally see that this happens come tomorrow afternoon.

Summing it all up the team looks the best of the last few years and should go a long way. Here is the Indians schedule

## Redmen Ski Team Meets on Tuesday

The McGill Ski Team is picking up where it left off last March, and everything points to a very successful season. Most of last year's team is back again this year. Only Wes Blake, the star cross-country runner from Dartmouth, is no longer with us due to graduation.

Freshman last year who is expected to do great things in the coming winter is Larry Redpath. He is one of the valuable four-way skiers, and placed third in the Skimelster Trophy at the McGill Carnival. Another four-way man is Nelson Porter, of Redmen fame, as well as Bob Reid who is also getting his skiing legs in shape on the football team. Mike Crombie, winner of the 1953 Laurentian Zone Championships in Cross-country, will again be an asset to the team. With a little improvement in jumping, Crombie will do well in the Combined.

Erik Wang, 1953 New York State Champion in Cross-country, is looking forward to his fourth year of intercollegiate racing. He will again take up jumping which was interrupted by a back injury. Stalwart Keith Ham, who

for all those who are interested.

Oct. 10 — Queen's at McGill.  
Oct. 17 — McGill at Loyola.  
Oct. 20 — Open date.  
Oct. 31 — McGill at RMC.  
Nov. 7 — Carleton at McGill.  
Nov. 14 — McGill at Ottawa.

captained the '53 Team to the Championship, and was runner-up for the Carnival Skimelster Trophy, will again lead the team. Three other outstanding prospects in the Alpine events are Roger Hewson, Vic Nikitin and Guy Gerin-Lajole.

Note to freshman skiers:

### Ski Meeting

There will be a meeting of all wishing to ski competitively for the McGill intercollegiate ski team Tuesday, October 13 at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the gym.

### MEALS

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## Redmen Oppose Tricolor In Weekend Football Action

When the dust has cleared from the weekend football action the grid picture will tell the story all and sundry have been waiting to hear, how good are Redmen and is Toronto as strong as its cracked up to be?

The Blues tangle with Metras' Mustangs in the other league tilt over at London while Obeck's Redmen travel to Kingston to battle the Golden Gaels of Queen's University.

The Gaels put up a good fight in last week's game with Varsity but came out on the short end of a 16-7 count. Leading 7-0, at one point, the Gaels completely tied up the high powered Varsity machine, however in the final half, the strength of the Blues' backfield, and the potency of their passing attack turned the one point deficit into victory.

Getting back to home once again, the Redmen don't expect an easy time with the Tricolor.

In the backfield, Obeck will have "old poison" Len Shaw, along with Herb English, and George Klein. These three will take a lot of watching. Added to that Obeck can offer such stalwarts as Hal Blewald, Jack Gillies, Whitey Schutz of hockey fame, Ron Losch and Ken Wright, a group no coach would refuse. Emile Bosacki and Jack McMullen will handle the team on the field.

Up front, Obeck will have such veterans as Vince Capogreco, Garnet Bertrand and Clyde Whitman. Other starters include Fred Wilmot, Gerry Hogan, Ted Toporowski, Earl Merling, Nelson Porter, Don Stirling, Manny Paumann and Tony Miller. Big John McGill and Mike Emery will handle the shores up at centre slot.

Over at Queen's coach Tindall has a fighting squad. A number of last year's squad are back. The team is liberally sprinkled with intermediates and, as if we need a reminder, the Intermediate Gaels were a tower of strength in the Intermediate 'loop.

The Varsity Blues will make a determined effort to break a

long standing jinx when they invade London for their first regular league game with the Western Mustangs. The Blues are confident that they can score their first victory in Little Memorial Stadium in several years, while the Mustangs will be out to avenge the 11-1 pasting they suffered last week at Varsity Stadium. With the exception of two injuries the Varsity squad is in top shape for Saturday's tilt.

The Western-Varsity game and the McGill-Queen's encounter will definitely establish just where the strength lies in the Collegiate league. Let's hope that Old McGill is still holding an unbeaten streak when Saturday at 5 rolls around.

## Newcomers at Practice Yesterday

Leather was flying yesterday afternoon at the Currie Gym as coach Bert Light of the boxing team had the boys working out for the first time this season. Fifteen hopefuls turned out for the practice and Mentor Light was greatly impressed with what he saw.

### CORRECTION!

Co-ed fencing will take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30, instead of the times previously mentioned in the Daily.

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## ..What's Happening?..

### TRACK AND FIELD

Time Trials will be held between 4 and 6 to-day for Track and Fields.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

All entries for Touch Football, Softball and Tennis must be in to the Intramural Office not later than 5 p.m. to-day.

### REFEREES

Intramural Referees are needed for Softball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball. All students who are interested are asked to contact the Intramural Department.

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Referees for Touch Football and Softball are asked to report to the clinics to be held Friday, Oct. 9th in the Gym at 1 p.m. Chairman of Touch Football — Dick Brooks. Chairman of Softball — Bill Shaw.

### EQUIPMENT

Students having signed out Fotoballs are asked to return them by 5 p.m. to-day. Your cooperation will be appreciated as the leagues start early next week and they are needed.

### Important

Will the following men report to the gym today at 5 p.m. to sign eligibility forms for Rugger: Dave Straw, Brian Barkham, Sear Sresham, Geo. Easton, H. A. Warner, Jim Healy, John Schoenbrod, Bob Smith, Bob Greening.

will include Mr. George Tully, coach of the team, Mr. Charles Otis, Ted Reid, Bernard Gordon, and certain outside fencers from clubs in the city.

There is an ample opportunity for fencers of advanced calibre to make the team as Reid and Gordon are the only holders of last year's championship team.

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## McGill's Other Campus Boasts Distinctive Life

By DON ALLEN

A McGill College student can get his University degree without learning to drive a tractor, operate a milking machine, or determine the nutritive content of a food sample. He can take leave of his campus without waving the "green and gold", cheering "fall-ye" or reading a copy of The Clan. But if he does, he's missed the fascinating story of how the "other half" of his University lives.

He may not even know that McGill University has two campuses.

es, each famed throughout the world for the academic work it pursues.

He may never have met an "aggie", dated a "teacher", or savored Coffee Shop gossip. For such are the "two solitudes" of McGill: two campuses, two student bodies, separated by distance and by custom, yet linked by University tradition.

This is a report on life and activity on McGill's "other campus".

Flat fields stretch to lakeshore and horizon by Highway 2 twenty-odd miles west of Montreal.

Tracks of Canada's two national railway systems parallel the road. Ste. Anne de Bellevue's cylindrical water tower juts above the treetops. Orchards and pastures give way to built up areas. On the lake side of the highway, low, red tile roofed brownstone buildings spread in a geometrical pattern about an open, landscaped region. A sign by the roadside carries a College motto, "Mastery for Service", a College crest, and an inscription: "Macdonald College of McGill University".

Here McGill offers her courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Teaching, in the pastoral setting purchased and endowed for higher educational pursuits by the late Sir William Christopher Macdonald, McGill's greatest benefactor, more than four decades before.

And here a coeducational, residential College of 700 has developed traditions and a heritage of its own. Here the green and gold of Macdonald take the place of the red and white of McGill College and the Gold Key the place of the Scarlet Key as elected official hosts of a student body. Here "Hall Alma Mater", the University hymn, and "All Hail, Macdonald" the College song, blend, in stressing the two-fold loyalty of "Mac".

Activity, in the curricular and the extracurricular, centres about the College "Oval", the 35 acres of campus and ornamental grounds, and the eleven distinctive buildings that constitute the resident student's "home away from home".

Macdonald can officially accommodate more resident students than McGill.

Residences are the focal point of much campus activity. Informal dances with nominal admission charges are there staged weekly or oftener. Intramural sports programmes are extensive. (Each residence boasts swimming pool and other athletic facilities.) Teams compete intercollegiately in football, hockey, basketball and other major men's and women's sports.

The distinctive features of most Mac entertainment is that it is noncommercial, informal, and "home grown". Square dances are popular. Amateur nights are

scheduled, along with mock trials, skits, stunts and the like.

Major student undertrinkings rival in magnitude and far exceed in terms of campus-wide enthusiasm many corresponding events at McGill. The Green and Gold Review, annual student variety and musical production, involves the cooperation of the majority of the students of Mac. The Royal Winter fair - ties in with the academic and the extracurricular and has never been paralleled at McGill. It attracts agriculturalists from all parts of Eastern Canada and the northeastern United States.

A four-day Winter Carnival and Athletics Weekend is staged each February, complete with the crowning of a Campus Queen. Election campaigning is intense, and Carnival participation is virtually campus-wide.

Each November the situation is reversed as co-eds vote for the King Abner of their choice. A College Sadie Hawkins Week is a feature each Fall Activities schedule.

Focal point of all College activity is the student-controlled Coffee Shop, located in the Men's Residence building.

All Mac extracurricular activity is coordinated through an annually elected student Council. The campus Literary and Debating Society is responsible for the Revue, and much other cultural activity. Class plays compete for a College trophy. Formal dances are staged by the various "years", the Mac student is keenly aware of his probable year of graduation, and Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors tend to assume their relative strata in campus society.

Student teachers are somewhat "set apart" by strenuous lecture, assignment and practice teaching schedules but are encouraged to participate in sports, dramatics and other major College activities.

### Warsaw Congress...

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ada, whose national council met three weeks ago in London, has forwarded a statement to NFCUS giving its reasons for supporting such a move. In this statement the SCM outlines its belief in the brotherhood of men under God, and its consequent concern for the removal of the barriers hampering individual contact in the world today. It believes that NFCUS acceptance of such a status of membership in the IUS could further the understanding of real areas of difference and thus help to remove those barriers.

On the basis of the change in IUS attitude toward western unions at the past Congress, the NFCUS observer, Charles Taylor, is recommending that NFCUS begin negotiations for associate membership in the IUS. If we are to take seriously our responsibility as students toward a world where division based on ignorance is a problem of prime importance, there is a possibility of positive achievement in this area. Associate membership should be a topic of discussion for all students, and their voices should be heard in the NFCUS conference next week.

### Choristers...

(Continued from page 1) at Christmas time and the other in the spring. The finale of the Christmas concert will be a presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Several Robert Shaw arrangements will also be presented.

The group, for the ninth successive year, will be under the directorship of Mr. Gifford Mitchell, who has recently been appointed Associate Director of Music in Montreal Schools.

## Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

**MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY:** Last chance for the registration of all new or former members. From 5 to 6 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** Banana eating party. Games, dancing, entertainment, prizes and refreshments. At 8:30 p.m. in the SCU House at 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** A meeting at which Rev. Desmond Rowe will speak to the members of his work in the Peace River country of northern Alberta. At 8:45 p.m. in the Diocesan College, 3473 University St.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

**MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB:** General meeting to discuss mine trip. At 1:00 p.m. in the P.S.C.A.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Theology study group. All Catholics are invited to attend. At 8 p.m. in the Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Ave.

**SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB:** First meeting for those eligible to join by invitation, and last year's members that are still interested. At 4:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gym.

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### Redmen Ski...

You are strongly encouraged to come out for skiing. The snow is still a long way off, but there will be a meeting of last year's team and all those prospective skiers who are interested in racing for McGill, in the upstairs lecture room of the Gym on Tuesday at 5:00. A fall training program will be outlined, plans for the coming season will be discussed, and attendance is imperative. All freshman skiers are cordially urged to be present. TUESDAY AT 5.

The Roddick Gates, the main gates of the campus, were presented by Lady Roddick in memory of her husband and were opened in 1925.

### When Moscow...

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Perhaps eventually these difficulties may be removed. Perhaps the IUS may someday free itself from the dictates of Moscow. But at present we have no reason to believe that this is the case, and until we do, I believe our present policy of non-affiliation is a sound one.

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